

CLARIDGE SEARCHED IN VAIN FOR LIQUOR

Yates and Gallagher's Also
Raided Without Evidence
Being Found.

GUESTS HELD IN SEATS

20 Agents Scour Building
Where Chief Says He
Made Purchase.

THREE HOTELS ABSOLVED

Astor, Ansonia and McAlpin
Managers Quickly Freed
of Dry Charges.

Unsuccessful liquor raids were made last night by twenty prohibition agents, headed by E. B. Morganstein, on the Hotel Claridge, in West Forty-fourth street; the Yates Restaurant, in West Forty-third street, and Gallagher's restaurant and cabaret at 711 Seventh avenue.

Search warrants for the salley into the places had been issued by Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court on evidence furnished by Harry S. Sands, general prohibition agent from Washington.

Mr. Sands stopped at the Claridge and said he procured liquor with ease, but at some expense, from one of the bellhops as well as from the manager, Hamilton P. Burney.

Despite his report, however, the twenty agents scoured every part of the hotel in which they suspected liquor might have been cached and found none.

In the restaurant operated by the hotel the diners were kept in their seats while the place was searched fruitlessly.

All the charges against the managers of the McAlpin, the Astor and the Ansonia Hotels as a result of raids by prohibition enforcement agents Monday night, were dismissed by the United States Commissioner, Mr. Hitchcock.

The only case left to the agents was that against D. N. Horan, a bellboy at the McAlpin, who was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. Horan was accused of selling a bottle of whiskey to an agent, and admitted that he went outside the hotel to get the liquor.

The action of the prohibition authorities in making raids on the three hotels was commented on by Frederick A. Muschenheim, head of the Hotel Association, and president of the Hotel Association. He called attention to the fact that he long ago had warned employees that any infraction of the dry laws would result in their dismissal. He said:

"Mr. Carney, manager of the Hotel McAlpin, tells me that in the last six months he has dismissed over twenty bellhops and others for infraction of the rule. Whenever any one breaks it he ceases automatically to be employed. The dismissal of the charges against the McAlpin, the Astor and the Ansonia strengthens the contention of the Hotel Association not to allow the present prohibition enforcement issue to be confounded by incidents of this kind in the minds of the public. It strengthens the determination of the Hotel Association to continue to fight for the enforcement of the law and against the unequal application of the prohibition law now prevailing in New York."

The Assistant United States Attorney, Mr. Miderberger, in dropping the case against the management of the Hotel McAlpin, said he was satisfied, from the evidence as presented by the enforcement agents, that the hotel was in no way concerned with the alleged violation of the law by the bellboy, Horan.

COLLAR BURNS PREACHER.

Live Wire Fires the Composition
Neckband.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 13.—The Rev. H. Wood is in a serious condition today as the result of inhaling flames from his composition collar, which flared up when he walked into a live wire in his basement. His neck and face were badly burned and some fire entered his nostrils.

June Oddity Is Mittens On a Strawberry Picker

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WINSTED, Conn., June 13.—The mercury here this morning had dropped to 42 degrees above zero, and Mrs. J. S. Buswell, living in Upland road, wore a winter coat when she went to pick ripe strawberries in her garden. Her fingers became so cold she had to put on mittens to continue her berry picking.

A baby robin was blown out of its nest at Highland Lake. Not being protected by a coat of feathers, the bird perished from the cold. Furnace fires were rebuilt in some instances. Considerable green fruit was blown off apple trees and cider mill owners groaned.

\$500,000 DANCE PALACE EXPECTS 1,800 COUPLES

All Ready for Clover Gardens
Opening To-morrow Night.

Many celebrated artists, musicians, literary men and theatrical people have accepted invitations to attend the inaugural reception of the Clover Gardens ballroom, the new \$500,000 dance palace on the sixth floor of the Grand Central Palace, Forty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, which is to be opened to the public to-morrow evening. It is expected that the opening night will see the dance floor capacity of 1,800 couples.

Workmen yesterday were putting the finishing touches to the walls and ceilings and artists and decorators were supervising the installation of the furnishings and mural decorations. The dance floor proper is in the form of a four leaf clover outlined by pillars of blue and gold. The ceiling is in blue, stippled with gold and relieved from time to time by hand painted canopies.

Around the walls are miles of hand painted mural decorations representing the symbolic types of every national dance. From the ceiling are suspended huge faceted silver balls which scintillate and glitter with myriad hues under the novelty lighting effects concealed in ceiling or wall.

It occupies a city block of more than an acre. Adjacent to the dance hall there will be an emergency room with three hospital cots and a graduate nurse in attendance. There is also a ladies' clubroom in blue and gold with old rose carpeting and French draperies and next to it a pink and gold "powder puff room" fitted up with pier glasses and all the paraphernalia of millady's boudoir.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE CONFERS 44 DEGREES

Graduates Urged to Combat
British Imperialism.

Manhattan College held its sixty-ninth annual commencement last evening in Carnegie Hall. Archbishop Hayes, a member of the class of 1888, who presided, addressed the graduates on holding steadfast to the high principles which had been inculcated in them in the college.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Edward F. McSweeney of Framingham, Mass., and on Dr. John P. McCusker. There were four recipients of the degree of master of arts and four of civil engineering. Twenty-five graduates received the degree of bachelor of arts and nine the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. Thirty graduates of the Manhattan College High School also received diplomas.

Dr. McSweeney addressed the graduates on the need of keeping American life free from the contaminating influence of imperialism. Motion pictures, the Carnegie Foundation, the Rhodes scholarships and common school textbooks and histories, were attacked as insidious propaganda seeking to undermine American patriotism with a view to making the country subservient to the imperialism of England.

DEGREES FOR NEW YORK MEN.

Middlebury Confers Honors on
Banker and Ministers.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 13.—At the commencement exercises of Middlebury College to-day honorary degrees were conferred upon President James R. Ungell of Yale University, President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, President Charles A. Plumley of Norwich University, Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, the Rev. Glenn W. White and the Rev. Ernest Sunderland, both of New York.

WEEKS GIVES ADVICE TO WEST POINTERS

Secretary Elaborates Rules
for Success to New
Army Officers.

132 ARE GRADUATED

One Chinese in Class Will
Not Receive Commission
in America.

BARRETT IS HONOR MAN

Cadets of '23 Off To-day for
Fortnight's Drill With
Big Sea Coast Guns.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WEST POINT, June 13.—"June Week" at the Military Academy ended at noon to-day, when 132 cadets were graduated. The whole class of 1922 received diplomas, as well as thirty of the class of 1923, who exercised an option Congress gave to every cadet at the academy in 1920 to complete his course within the time he expected when he entered.

The exercises took place at the battle monument on Trophy Point, which commands a wonderful view of the Hudson River. There was a review in honor of the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, who delivered the graduation address. He spoke of the need of a "defensive military force."

"It took centuries," he said, "to reclaim the world from barbarism, but civilization is secure only as long as organized governments are secure and the law of the land is based on justice and right and behind the law is the power to enforce it."

The War Department chief admonished the embryo officers of the importance of their responsibility to command. He said: "There is one other qualification for a successful officer every bit as important as technical knowledge, which cannot be acquired except in a very small degree through your training at West Point. That is the capacity to lead men."

Both Officers and Gentlemen.
"An officer and a gentleman is a familiar term to every one in and out of the service," said Senator Weeks. "We are sure that you are both. You cannot be an officer and a gentleman unless you are, just, humane, thoroughly trained, unless you have character, a high sense of honor and an unselfish devotion to duty. Let it be said by the citizens of the Republic that the officers of our army are our examples and protectors, that we can absolutely depend upon their honesty, their uprightness of character, their ability to serve the nation and if need be their willingness to die for it."

Brig-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commandant at the academy, handed a sheaf of names to each graduate, all but one of whom will be commissioned. Their appointments as second lieutenants in the army will come from the War Department in a few days. The single exception is Zeng Tse Wong, a Chinese. Cadet Wong, one of the brightest of the 1923 contingent, was admitted to the academy by a special act of Congress.

He probably will go home and be an officer of high rank in China's army before his classmates get further along than a lieutenant.

In the Graduating Class.

Among the cadets who were graduated to-day were Harry Albert, 1412 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn; William A. Burns, 25 Burtis avenue, Rockville Center, L. I.; Arthur A. Klein, 736 Eleventh avenue, Long Island City; Robert S. McClellan, 723 West 178th street, New York; Alfred L. Price, 45 New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn; Austin P. Gilmartin, 2815 Grand Concourse, New York; William B. Goddard, 95 Madison avenue, Flushing, and Edward A. Kilenman, 32 Clinton street, New York.

Cadet Charles J. Barrett of New Jersey was the honor man of the class. He is 22 years old and is a son of Mrs.

Political Leader Dead



GEORGE W. ALDRIDGE.

Charles J. Barrett of 17 Myrtle avenue, Newark.

The cadets who were graduated to-day will enjoy a leave of absence until September 15. The furlough class, cadets who will go out two years hence, left at noon on leave until August 23. Tomorrow the class of '23 will leave for Fishers Island, N. Y., for a fortnight's drill with the big sea coast guns.

New cadet officers were appointed. Cadet W. F. Breitstar of Wisconsin is the ranking cadet. He also is captain of the Army's football team next year.

On July 1 the battalion will move into summer camp, which will be at West Point this year, and on the same date the new class of "plebes" will enter the academy.

SARGENT'S SYNAGOGUE PICTURE TO BE SEIZED

Boston, June 13.—Gov. Cox to-night signed the bill for the removal of John Sargent's painting, "The Synagogue," from the Boston public library and the placing of it in some educational institution. Earlier in the day the Legislature had recalled from the Governor the bill as was originally passed and amended it to provide that the funds to pay for the seizure of the painting by eminent domain be taken from the general funds of the State.

The proponents of the bill charged that the painting was offensive to members of the Jewish race and ought not to be displayed in a public institution like the library.

The legislature adopted an order voting the opinion of the legislature that no race lines should be drawn in the admission of students to any college or university in the State. This was a substitute for an order recently introduced calling for a recess committee to investigate alleged plans to limit the number of Jews in attendance at Harvard University.

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GEO. W. ALDRIDGE DIES PLAYING GOLF

Continued from First Page.

canal frauds" was still fresh, and opposition newspapers brought up once more the findings of Judge Countryman whose report stated:

"Superintendent Aldridge knew or ought to have known that the insertion in the bidding sheets of more nominal quantities of material to be excavated from considerable stretches, in many cases including several miles of the canal, were not correct statements or estimates, and therefore were not in compliance with the statute."

Judge Countryman's conclusion was that Mr. Aldridge was equally guilty with the engineers.

His opponent was a Democrat, James S. Havens, who won over him in the election by more than 5,000 votes.

The last public office he held was that of Collector of the Port of New York. In April of last year his name was sent to the Senate by President Harding and was at once confirmed. He was sworn into office the following month, and for the first time became a resident of this city. He succeeded Byron R. Newton, who retired to become a member of the firm of Kardos & Burke, brokers, at 32 Broadway, who recently failed. The office carried a salary of \$12,000 a year.

CENSORS OF TEACHERS HOLD SECRET SESSION

Advisory Council Is Said to
Have Debated Two Cases.

Despite the fact that none of those teachers called upon to appear before it to-day are known to have reported for the proposed inquiry into their political opinions, the advisory council on teachers' qualifications held its meeting in the Bar Association Building. The council was in secret session for more than two hours.

Archibald E. Stevenson, secretary and counsel to the body, sent word to the waiting reporters that he would see them at the close of the meeting.

Instead he sent his secretary, who declared that the only thing the council had to say was that it had met and had considered the cases of two teachers. Who the teachers were and what the council learned was not made public. As far as could be learned, the teachers did not appear in person. At the headquarters of the Teachers' Union it was said that no member of that organization had obeyed the summons. Alexander Fichtelander, principal of Public School 165, kept his word not to obey the council's call upon him to be questioned.

HARDING WILL REFRAIN FROM COAL MEDIATION

Also to Keep Hands Off Rail-
road Situation.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York, June 13.—President Harding, D. C., June 13.

Official statement was made by the White House to-day that the President has not interfered and has no intention of interfering at this time in either the railroad situation or the bituminous coal strike.

The Cabinet gave long consideration to the coal strike and the railroad situation, both admittedly menacing factors in national prosperity which has been growing for many months.

It was stated that the coal strike situation in 1922, when President Roosevelt took a hand, was not analogous to the present situation. At that time the strike had been running twenty-two weeks and the public faced fuel famine. The present strike is of ten weeks' duration and there is no famine.

CHIMPANZEE. FREE, PUTS CONEY IN PANIC

Continued from First Page.

street and Betty owned the place. But she got lonesome and went up on to the roof, with several thousand people trying to follow her, but very few succeeding.

By this time twenty policemen, her trainer, Oscar Huey, and two men from the Hagenbeck Animal Shows, Walter Matthias and John Schult, were trying to shoot her or trip her with ropes and things. They lassoed her several times, but each time Betty calmly threw off the rope and went on where she was going, which seemed to be any place there was action and excitement. She picked her way over the roof and dropped into West Tenth street, where she spent some time leaping over automobiles parked there.

Then the Giant Racer attracted her attention and she took charge of that, sliding up and down the structure and trying to push the cars off, while the cops shot at her and the trainers hurled their ropes. She spent an hour on the Giant Racer, then failing to demolish it she went down to the ocean end of the street and into the Atlantic Baths. She made her way to the lunch counter, while the waiters fled, and amused herself by turning on the coffee urns, so that the floor of the place was soon covered with coffee. Then she banged a few plates at the cops when they wouldn't shake hands with her and went back to the Giant Racer.

Crowd Grows to Thousands.

By this time the crowd had grown to several thousand. Everybody on the island was out after Betty and the din was terrific, because everybody had a bit of advice for the cops. But Betty went on her way to the Peterson Baths, which has a hotel in connection. She went upstairs, ambled along the hallway and pounded on the doors. They were opened, but slammed immediately, while feminine shrieks and masculine curses filled the air. The crowd and the cops chased the chimpanzee up and down the halls for some time, and finally she went into a bath room and turned on the faucets.

Huey followed her in and shook hands with her, which she pleased the animal that she insisted on making it a continuous performance, as the trainer shook hands with the other trainers went to the Hagenbeck concession and got a crate. This they placed outside the door, and then Huey shook her into it. Through the cheering crowd and the perspiring cops Betty was indignantly carried back home. But she seemed happy and contented, still eager to shake hands with some one. She had had her day, and she had known what it was like to own Coney Island.

DIES AFTER DIVE IN POOL.

Alexander Deluca, 23, of Teaneck, N. J., died in Englewood Hospital early yesterday. While in the pool at the Palisades Amusement Park Thursday he dived from the edge and his head struck on the hard bottom.

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\$103.82 to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park and return.

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